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safi In Newark. Director John Bullard was
there for the second time, and was given a seat
sard Fresident Sherman and in the neighborsed of ex-Mayor Manners of Jersey City.
So many well dressed indice came from Montclair,
half M. William A. Torrey. Mr. Blair's landthered, was at his wile' end to know how to acsomediate them. Almost all of them were
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sommedi and this is what made his work peculiarly try- BLAIR'S STATEMENT VS. ARMSTBONG'S DYING ing, because a few who came late were especially entitled to these favored seats. There was, necessarily, a great deal of momentary dissatisfaction, but all could see that Mr. Torrey was doing his utmost. Outside the rail, there neighboring towns.

Away back in the rear of the large, oblong

sourt room was a densely packed ridge of heads and shoulders, in which at frequent intervals were visible blue-checked, brown, and redshirts. It was from this part of the room that the applause came when, on Tuesday, Prescutor Abeel referred to the difference in pocial station between the friends of the prisoner and Ophelia Dyer, John Armstrong's fellow servant. There were many more workingmen present vesterday than usual, to hear Attorney-General Stockton sum up against Blair. and when he spoke of "the poor foreigner, who dying, had no earthly friend nearer in his thoughts than his widowed mother, three thousand miles away, and perhaps little prattling babes in the distant land, awaiting his return," but who had been "foully murdered," their applause was instantaneous.

At the midday recess the prisoner takes lunch

in a witness room with his wife and children, his father-in-law, Mr. Anguish, Mr. Torrey, and one or two other near friends. The food is brought by them from their homes. The door of this room, which is beside the Judgos' bench, wis left open yesterday on account of the heat, and after those who had been sitting in the front had retired, many of those him in the rest had retired, many of those him in the rest had retired, many of those linit. The door was closed in self-defence by the lunching party. When Blair is removed from the Court liouse after each day's session, after bidding as affectionate adject to his wife and children, a throng gathers ontside to catch a view of him.

"This case," said a friend of the prisoner yesterlay, after the Attorney-General had hisshed the summing up, "will be decided by Judgo Pepue, when he delivers his charge," by which was meant that the jury would be guided in making up their verdiet by what the Court finally laid down as the law. The major part of Cortandt Parker's speech as well as lead as peerts of the case.

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At the close of the speech, at about 2 o'clock, the audience, who expected that Judge Depuswould immediately charge the jury, were surprised to hear him say that one of the jurors had anosunced to him that he was too sick to centure to go into a jury room to deliberate apon a verdiet. This juryman, it was afterward learned, was William T. Beardsley. He was suffering from an illness from which he hoped to recover before to day's seesion. Judge Depue said that it was the Court's desire to proceed, but that he would leave the decision to him the jurorl. Mr. Beardsley said, in a low coley, that he did not feel able to go on, and the Judge thereupon adjourned the court until 10 o'clock this moreing.

Attorney-General Stockton's Speech.

Attorney-General Stockton, in opening his summing up for the State, introduced a very neat compliment to Prosecutor Abeel and the counsel for the defence, by his remark that thanks to those three gentlemen having suc-cessively occupied the position of Public Prosetulor here, this was the first time in all the years of his service that he had been called upon to lenged the claim of the senior counsel for the right to what he did. Comparing then the de-federat and the deel man, be said of the latter. He was a poor, triendless man, unrefined the was a poor, triendless man, unrefined the same of the state of Students and the same and cience, that Biair's action was not only exsusable, but sustifiable; that he was perfectly right in what he did. Comparing then the de-

BLAIR'S STATEMENT VS. ARMSTRONG'S DYING DECLARATION.

After recounting in detail the story of the crime as given by the State and already presented by Prosecutor Abeel, the Attorney General proceeds to discuss the degree of credibility that should attach to the defendant's statement of the occurrences. This, he said, is not entitled to the crestence that belongs to the testimony of witnesses or to a dving declaration. The same influences that always impel a man to try and tell as good a story as he can in his own behalf must assuredly cause him to testify as he can to his own credit, when he feels a halter about his neck. A statement made under such circumstances, in so far as it heips to explain circumstances, in so far as it heips to explain circumstances and assists the jury to elucidate the truth, is in fact entitled to little more weight than his formal plea of denial not guilty. But that statement of Joseph A. Blair is in factly evidences of terrible force against him, when viewed in its connection with facts brought to light by the undisputed testimony of unimpenchable witnesses. His procuring of a weason, his running back to the barra with it, Rosseiol's afrighted flight before him, the position of the wounds in John's body are all undenied. The evidences which is not contested proves deliberation, matice, and murder.

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The Attorney-General next took up and considered one by one the claims formally made by ex-Judge Titsworth in his argument for the defence. With reference to the first, in brief that a man has a right to cut a pistol in his pocket for the protection of his tamily, he admitted that as too plainly correct a proposition to be disputed, but one which, unfortunately for the defendant, did not apply in this case, since it was not a statement of facts. Blair, by his own representation, put the pistol in his pocket not to protect his family, whom he had driven not to protect his family, whom he had driven not to protect his family, whom he had driven not to protect his family, whom he had driven not to protect his family, whom he had driven not to protect his family and he returned to renew the alterention with his servant. The next caim is the affirmation of the master's right to discharge the servant, who thereupen becomes a trespasser if he remains, and the master has the right to use force to eject him. That is not sound in law, and certainly does not belong to the facts in this case. John was not a trespasser, for he was engaged in obeying his master's orders, harnessing up the horse, and the demand made upon him was not 'Get out,' but 'Give me the keys. But there is no such principle in the law of this State, or the common law of Engiand, or of any civilized people, that a man may shoot another because he is trespassing upon his property (except his dwelling house). That he may not go with a drawn and loaded weapon, and kill him if he does not go."

to free the party killing from the guilt of naurder when the evidence shows the intent on his
part to kill. "The words of vile abuse which
the defendant alleges were used to his wife by
Armstrong were heard by noblody but himindeed there is reason to believe that they were
invented by him as a sort of attempted excusfor his act and thint he was the only one who
uttered, they would not have reduced the crime
to murder to that of mansiaughter.

3. "An assault, though friegal, will not reduce the crime of the party killing the person
assaulting him to manslaughter when the revenge is disproportionate and barbarous."

4. "Where express malice is proved, although the law might, apart from the evidence
of malice, have imputed the act to unadvised
bassion on account of recent provocation, yet it
will be murder.

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5. "The deceased was not, at the time, a tresposser, but if he was, no case can be found in the books to warrant the position that merely because a man is a tresposser upon my land I may kill him; on the contrary, the law upon this point is well settled 'that when the tresposs is bar-ly against the property of another, not his dwelling house, it is not provocation sufficient to warrant the owner in using a deadly wapon, and if he do, and with it kill the tresposser, this will be murder, because it is an act of violence beyond the dogree of provocation. So he had no right to procure a weapon to bused in case of necessity and then provoke the necessity.

6. "No man is justified or excusable, in taking away the life of another, unless the necessity for so doing is apparent as the only means of avoiding his own destruction or some great injury."

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JOHN KELLY IN LOCKPORT.

Welcomed by Members of the Old Canal Ring and Lending Republicans. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- This is another of the hot beds of the old Canal Ring, and here, as at Utica, Syracuse, Oswego and Rochester, the men who were prominently identified with that Bing, both Republicans and Democrats. are working hard helping John Kelly to defeat Gov. Robinson and elect A. B. Cornell. They make a great deal of noise and talk loudly. But inquiry demonstrates that they do not possess as much strength as they profess to have. The truth is that the leaders rely almost entirely upon prejudicing the Irish vote in favor of Mr. Kelly, as they know they cannot get it to go for Cornell. They themselves are determined to vote for the Republican candidate. Here, as in every other place in the canal district where Mr. Kelly has exhibited, some of the principal men in the movement have frankly confessed to me that this was their firm determination. I find here that this fact is beginning to be un-derstood among the rank and file, and there are mutterings that portend that many of them will on election day decline to be made the catspaw by which Tammany and the Canal Ring hope to wreck their vengeance upon Mr. Robinson and Mr. Tilden. At this time there is no question that in this city Mr. Kelly has many friends, and would, if the election were to come off to-microw, poll a fair vote. But I shall be much mistaken if before election day he does not lose a very great portion of it, and not only here but all through the canal districts. When the masses become theromachly convinced that the Kelly movement cannot possibly mean anything else but the election of Mr. Cornell they will refuse to follow him any longer.

The principal man of the Kelly movement here is George Ct. Greene, who was Canal Appraiser in the days when the State was swindled by the old Ring. He is, of course, it entire sympathy with Kelly and has a most hearty hatred for Mr. Tilden. Ex-Assemblyman Bissell, another of the old canallers, and who is very mad because Gov. Robinson would not make him Superintendent of Public Works, is also one of Mr. Kelly's leading admirers and supporters. And so I might go on through the whole list.

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Mr. Holahan, and Mr. Strahan repeated the stereotyped speeches with which they started out. The Tuscarora chief, John B. Haskin, is the only one of the troube who has waried the monotony of speechmaking by saving something new and frosh every time he has spoken. All of the speakers have been very careful not to say anything that would offend their Republican allies. All their phiais of wrath have been eaured upon the heads of Gov. Robinson and Mr. Tilden.

Among the large number of Republicans present were the following well known stalwards and active workers: George P Ostrander, Surrorate; S. S. Dickson, Assistant Postmaster; Burt Van Horn. United States Collector; Collerank Wieker, United States Inspector; John Hubbard, Postmaster; John Van Horn, ex-Mayor; C. H. Squires, City Clerk; A. B. Lowis, Superintendent of the Poor; John Lambert, ex-Alderman; Charles Brown, Charles Lacker, Custom House; John Rarker, Stephen Gooding, City Surveyor; John Anderson, ex-Chief of Police; James F Fitts, City Attorney; Joseph Lambert, ex-Chief of Police; William Bright, ex-City Clerk; C. B., Weaver, E. M. Asbley, ex-Custom House; gauger; Mark M-Donough, ex-Police Justice; George Tucker, James Combine, 1840; ex-Custom House gauger; Mark M-Donough, ex-Police Justice; George Tucker, James Combine, 1840; ex-Custom House, Chief of Police; William Bright, ex-City Clerk; C. B., Weaver, E. M. Asbley, ex-Custom House, Guvernment gauger; M. F. Cady, ex-Postmaster; Richard D. Barber, School Commissioner; Johns W. Brown, ex-Assemblyman; Charles Young, W. H. Weld. Henry Stevens, James O. King, Dr. Kittinger, Asber B. Evans, William Whitaker, John Freeman, S. P. Webster, A. E. Lovke, Augustus Terry, Stewart Gooding, Fred, Claup, Lyman Pound, Robert James Dr. C. N. Failmer, George Meas, Williamson, John M. Lanne, William Richmond, Frank Leonard, M. H. Weber, A. Raision, William A. Cobb, editer John Stehl, George Chatterson, Frank Cole, Frank Farley, Henry Grigg, Nathan Bodsford, George Chatterson, Frank Cole, Frank Farley, Henry Vogel, F. Go

this second occasion, testified to this very fact that Boair had said Armstrong was reaching for the old pistol. The Attorney General Rimited having every got that the temporarily, had referred that even granting that, there was still no evidence beyond Blair's affirmation that Armstrong ever got the pistol in his hand, an affirmation expressly denied by Armstrong in his dying declaration.

10. It happear that the conflict was in any way premediated by the defendant, the defence of self-defence enunct be set up. They are preliabled from setting up anything that occurred afterward.

11. The necessity does not continue when the defendant retreats to a pince of self-y arms incoself, and then returns to renew the conflict.

12. If the defendant in any way challenged the fight, and went to it armsel, he cannot niterward maintain that, in taking his assailant's like, he acted in self-defence.

13. While a man may act asiely on appearances, and is not bound to wait until a blow is received, yet he cannot be the harden that he was defending him cil.

The rest of the merning session was occupied by the Attorney-General in the citation of a great number of authorities in support of the points he claimed. After recess he returned to the city of the subject of Armstrong's dving declaration, for which he claimed full credit. conferred with Mr. Edgar Ketchum, President of the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge. Only three of the members of the Committee were present at first, but afterward the fourth arrived and took part in the conversation. The members of the Committee said they had sent for Mr. Ketchum to lay their plans before him. They said they were not or-ganized as a court or as prosecutors; they were simply a company of taymen. They intend to recognize no complainant and no defendant, but simply to bear in mind that they have something to investigate, and that they have no other thing to do than to investigate and report. They do not want any lawyers either to assist them or to represent these who come before them. They do not intend to treat their witnesses as lawyers are in the habit of treating witnesses.

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"As I am a lawyer," said Mr. Ketchum afterward. "I thought that rather a back-handed compliment, but I recognize the merits of the rosition the Committee has taken, and I find no fault with it," Mr. Ketchum inquired whether he or some other member of the managers of the House of Refuge would be allowed to attend the investigation. He thought that thus the charges might be the more readily met and answered.

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JAMES REDPATH'S DISAPPEARANCE. The Report that he Sailed in the Steamship Atlas for Jamaica Confirmed.

Boston, Oct. 17.—Mr. Charles A. Newton, formerly connected with the bureau of Mr. lames Redpath, in Washington square, New York, is in Boston, and confirms the report that Mr. Redpath sailed in a steamer from New York early in September. "At the time Mr. Redpath went away," said Mr. Newton, "I knew nothing whatever of the course he took or the points he visited, and expected that he would return. When, however, two weeks had gone by, I closed up the office in Washington square and spent two days in search after Mr. Redpath spent two days in search after Mr. Redpath in New York. I became sure that Mr. Redpath left by the steamship Atias for the West Indies on Thursday. Sept. 4, having ascertained that he had been on the pier at 11:10 eclock on that day. I waited until the Atias returned, which she did last week, and then I saw the purser of the steamer, who confirmed what I feit sure was a first—that Mr. Redpath had been one of the passengers on the outward trip. I at once bad a talk with the purser about Mr. Redpath's condition when he came on board. The officer said that Mr. Redpath came alone and seemed to be in a dazed condition, being evidently exhausted and worn out both physically and mentally. He paid his passage money to Kingston, Jamaica, to the purser on board of the steamer, instead of securing his ticket in advance, as is generally the sustom.

The purser says: I saw him at Kingston the first few days of the vessel's stay there, and Mr. Redpath told me that he meant to go back into the mountains of Jamaica, where he could have absolute rest, and take a long vacation and get well and strong again if it were possible. The Atlas sailed for Hayti and South American ports, and then it returned to Jamaica, Mr. Redpath was not seen in Kingston, and had probably goue back into the mountains or perhaps sailed for some other bort." in New York. I became sure that Mr. Red-

A musement Notes. "Bip Van Winkle" will be given at the matines to-day at the transit Opera House.

Bromson Howard's new comedy of "Wives" will be produced this evening at Day's Theatre.
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Yours respectfully. New West D Ryckmax—Adv.

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DR. LEMOYNE'S BODY.

Canada Scotth. 74 745 Ohio & Miss. 22 225 Ohi day forenoon it was discovered that services were being held at the house, and at once there was a rush of people over the steep hill to the erematory. They were, however, dispersed from the erematory grounds, and there was special watchfulness taken to keep out newspaper correspondents. Then the doors were shut, and the silence and quiet of the tomb prevailed, barring a puff of black smoke that issued from the crematory chimney at about 10 o'clock. There was much laughter on the part of the by standers, and a disposition to make jokes. The impression was very strong that Dr. Lemoyne's body still remained in the coffin, and that the

smoke was merely sent up to mislead the

people.

Last evening, a man who was called John,

whom John Dye had there to help him, became communicative. "There is nothing left of the body but a few ashes on the furnace floor," he said. It seems, according to his statement, that the body was not touched until an hour had elapsed after the benediction. Then they took it out of the coffin and John Dye, having opened the slide to the reiort, said that he thought the receptacle was hot encugh, so they shrouded the body with a cloth that had been saturated with a solution of alum. The body was then placed in an iron eradic, which was placed upon a moveable table and wheeled into the crematory. Then Dye put fresh coke in the furnace, and this it was that made the black smoke in which some people thought they detect: I the odor of tourning flesh. One of the attendants stood at the door of the refort while Dye and John were ready to thrust the cradic and body into the refort, John Dye gave the word, the door of the retort was opened, and, inding their faces to escape the great heat and holding their breaths, they pushed the body in and closed the door. In about ten minutes John said that he applied the pasteboard to his eye and looked into the retort, but there was a pinkish haze shout the remains and he could see almost nothing except the form of the body. A few minutes afterward he saw a flame, that seemed to be in color the shading of green into yellow, dart out from the right shoulder, run down the breast, and then disappear. It was like the flame given out by burning alcohol. He also said that he could hear more than he saw. He heard sounds such as might be expected from flesh in great heat, and when reminied that no such sounds were heard in the two previous cremations, said that he knew nothing about that. Baron De Palm's right arm rose and fell when his body was first exposed to the intense heat, and it seems by this attendant's report that. Baron De Palm's right arm rose and fell when his body was first exposed to the intense heat, and it seems by this strendant's report that Dr. Lemoyne's right leg als whom John Dye had there to help him, became communicative. "There is nothing left of the body but a few ashes on the furnace floor," he

through the stats of the blinds and struck her beneath the right eye and penetrated the brain. Coroner Simms could not remove the rocket head which was imbedded in the base of the skull.

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New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 17. UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY SONDS (IS \$1,0008).

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In the case of the Western Union Talegraph Company agt, the Wabash Railroad Company, Judges Harlan and Brummond have decided that the features of the contract between the two companies which provides that all competing lines of telegraph shall be excluded from the railway company's right of way was contrary to the laws and public policy of the United States and void. It was held at the same time that the contract made between the Western Union and the predecessor of the present railway company was still binding on the present owners of the property, but that the first-named feature of the contract being void, the consent of the railroad company was sufficient, the contract to the contract being void, the consent of the railroad company was sufficient, the contract to the contract being void, the consent of the railroad company was sufficient, the contract to the contract being void, the consent of the railroad company was sufficient, the contract to the contract being void the consent of the valued to push their road to Den-

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